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For some months the guilty couple lived Kemmler brospayed in business, to est a meal. A bitter quarrel took ince. Remmler grabbed a hatchet, hit his icilm on the head and felled her to the Then, with Sendish brutality, he

does. Then, with fiendish brutality, he followed up the assault, chopping at the prostrate women's bedry. Little Ella, paralyzed with fear, watched the awful work. Over forty wounds were inflicted on the woman's head and body.

The room was spattered with blood and brains. The murderer's arms and hands were dripping with his victim's blood. He rushed next door to Mrs. Reed's and excitedly exclaimed. "I've killed her." He then resurned to the house, but was arrested before he could excape. The unfortunate woman did not die until morning. Kammler said he was not isalous of the woman, but they had quarrelied terribly and he would kill her again if he had the chance. He exhibited no removae, but asked for whiskey.

Two days before the clopement hommler married Ida Porter at Camden. N. J. Soon after this unfortunate elopement formier to sean to tire of Tillie Zeigler, and desired to return to his deserted bride, but she besongsh him so carnestly to remain that he was influenced. During the eighteen months they lived together in Buffalo there were irrequent quarrels. On several occasions the woman entertained male friends at the house during the absence of Kermier, and he claims that many times she viole money from him.

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state of affairs led Kemmler to seek This state of affairs led Kemmler to seek consolation in liquor. On the night before the muster seek surface and when he killed the woman he was more or less crazed from the effects of his debauch of the night previous. It was during one of their customary quarries that he picked upa hatchet, in a moment of desperation, and dealt the murderous blow. Mrs. Zeigler was his sister-in-law, and twenty-nine years of age at the time of her death. During his stay, in the Eric County Jail hemmler was piled with liquor until he became confidential, and confessed the whole thing to the officials.

TRIAL AND SENTENCE. TRIAL AND SENTENCE.

The trial came on in May, and on the 14th Kemmler was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced by Judge United to be executed in Aubara State Prison during the week ending Jame 24 by the electric current, as provided in the Criminal Code. His counsel, Charles Batch, when the judgment was pronounced took exception to the method of execution, claiming for his client that it was in violation of an article of the United States Constitution and of the similar provision prohibiting the infliction of cruel and musual quanishments to be found in the Constitution of the State of New York—Art. I. Sec. 35. The section in the Federal Constitution relied upon reads as follows:

Excessive ball shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual sunsamments influenced.

The exception was overruied, and an ap-

The exception was overruled, and an appeal was taken, but pending the appeal, on June 11, a writ of habeas corpus was sued out before Judge Day, of the County Court of Cayaga County, directing Warden Durston, of the Auburn State Prison, to whose custody Kemmler had been remanded, to ahow cause why kemmler should not be discharged, because his commisment was un constitutional.

constitutional.

W. Bourke Cockran, the well-known Tammany lawyer, had by this time been taken into the case, and he began a very stubborn fight against the Act providing for electrical executions. A commission appointed by Judge Day on Cockran's motion travelled over the State taking the testimony of electrical experts and scientiats, among them Thomas A. Edison, Harold P. Brown and George Westinghouse, as to the deadly effects of the electric current. The greater weight of experi opinion was that usadly effects of the electric current. The greater weight of expert opinion was that the electric current properly applied would produce instantaneous and substantially painless death. The writ of habeas corpus was therefore dismissed by Judge Day on Oct. 9 last, and Kemmler was remanded to the cruatody of the Warden of the Auburn Prison. IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

An appeal was taken, however, to the General Term of the Fifth Department, by which Judge Day's decision was sustained in an opinion handed down by Judge Bright en Dec. 30. Kemmiers counsel, however, did not abandon the case, but carried it up to the Court of Appeals. That tribunal on March 21 last affirmed the judgments of the courts below in a decision written by Judge O'Brien and concurred in by all the Judges. In the course of the opinion Judge O'Brien will.

The only question involved is whether this

re action prescribing himselt. The power of the Legislature over crimes and unishment samed be disputed. The amend-in have punishment for this ofnent describes no new punishment for this of-lense; the punishment is death, as heretofore, less only change being in the mode of carrying

Kemmler was again seneenced to die by electricity during the week beginning April 28 last. On Tuesday of that week Judge Wallace, of the United States District Court, granted a writ of which here is a copy: Fresident of the United States. To Charles F.

The Fresident of the United States. To Charles F. Abstrains. Unpleas and agong of the United States, Greeting: The people of the United States, whom Good defend, do command you that you have the body of William Reumiler, by you imprisoned and detained, as it is said together with the line and cause of such imprisonment and detention by whatsoever name the said William Reuminer is called the charge of the Court of the On the back of the writ is this indorse-

The within writ is granted this 20th day of April, 1890. (Signed)

The within writ is granted this 20th day of April, 1890. (Signat). WILLIAM J. WALLIAM J.

Actumes, N. Y. And. 5.—A. W. Horner, in reas sufficient courts, and interested of the New York Central Distriction of the Court, in Washington for an original writ of habees corpus, putter and the directions guide by Junge Wallance, when he granted Remmer a writ to act the application. Mr. Sherman should make a point of the application of the state of the New York Central Latinophic and the state of the New York Central Latinophic Court in Washington for an original writ of habees corpus, putter and the state of the New York Central Latinophic Court in Washington for a writ to act the application. Mr. Sherman should make a point of the state of the New York Central Latinophic Court in State of the New York Central Latinophic Court in State of the New York Central Latinophic Court in State of the New York Central Latinophic Court in State of the Central Latinophic Court in State of the State Farmer's Alliance met here as a state of the State Farmer's Alliance me IN THE UNITED STATES SUPERME COURT.

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PRESIDENT HARRISON WON OVER TO THE RECIPROCITY POLICY.

BACK IN THE STATE COURTS AGAIN. BACK IN THE STATE COURTS AGAIN.

While these proceedings were still pending, Kemmler's counsel, on May 5, maid another appeal to the biate Courts of New York, supplying for a writ of halosa corpus on the ground that the Legislaturo had not the constitutional power or take from the Sheriff, who is a constitutional officer, his power to inflet capital punishment, and to confer that power on the Frison Warden, who is not a constitutional officer.

on the ground that the Legislature and not the constitutional power to take from the Sheriff, who is a constitutional officer, his power to infiler eapital punishment, and to confer that power on the Frison Warden, who is not a constitutional officer. This case came in at Auburn on May 10 before Judge Underwood, whon, by stipulation of counsel, no argument was made on either side, it being agreed that the Judge should enter indement pro forma, denying the writ and remanding the prisoner to the custody of the Warden. Bourkee Cockran, who estensibly acted as counsel for feminier, also entered a lemurrer to the answer of Warden Durston, and the demurrer was overrused. The same them went again to the Court of Appeals.

Before it came on for argument there Judge Wallace, on motion of Attorney-General Tabor, vacated the writ of habeas corpus he had granted, in the Judges order, which was made on June 11, he recites the facts of the issuing of the writ, and says: "Now, since the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the senior of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Constitution of the United States has decided that the senior of the Mater, and the Court of Appeals at Saratoga of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Constitution of the United States has decided that the suggest of the law of the country in the Court of Appeals at Saratoga of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Court of Appeals at Saratoga of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Court of Appeals at Saratoga of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Court of Appeals at Saratoga of law, and that he is not held and detained contrary to the Court of Appeals at Saratoga on June 24. W. Bourke Cockran argued for Kemmler is going through all the courts in the country in behalf of his client, when Chief-Justice Ruser out his argument was unnecessary, as the Court believed that the Legislature had the power to make the law in question and that th

FAMOUS ART TREASURES.

The Collection of the Late Sir R. Wallace in His Lendon Mansion.

[From the London Chronicle.]
Though the late Sir Richard Wallace left ich and valuable collections in his two Paris residences, the most precious of his possessions were those which for nearly wenty years he stored in his house in Manchester Square. Startled by the events of Commune, Sir Richard reconstructed his London mansion and stripped his Paris ralleries to furnish and enrich those of manufacturer, exporter, importer, rail-London. In Manchester Square there are no fewer than seventeen Meissoniers, ten printings by Paul Delaroche, thirty by Horace Vernet, twelve by Eugene Delacroix. and numerous examples of the old masters.

There are five grand galleries-one devoted to modern and another to ancien voted to modern and another to ancient paintings, one to Oriental arms, one to arms of all epochs, and a renastance gallery. There are four spacious salcons, three of them named after the painters whose works alloth them—Valasquez, Guard, Grenze. The fourth is fitted with paintings of the English school. The staircase is enriched by what is believed to be the finest Bouelers in existence. Sir Richard was also a great collector of rare furniture, semipture, bronnes and carvings. In his galleries are to be found a hundred clocks of marvelous workingsaling and bronges of every age, thousands of woodcarvings and of rare enamels. Novrestwass, cameos, intaglios and necelous stones. At the time of his death Sir Richard was engared in compiling a catalogue of his priceless treasures.

HISTORIC WAVERLEY ABBEY.

One of the Most Interesting Relice b Rarly Ruglish Architecture. (From an Exchange.]

One of the more beautiful and interesting

is a choice specimen of the finest early Eng- delight to him. lish and the most important fragment of the great Cistercian house. It was, pext to the come, the punishment is death, as bereiefore, the only change being in the mode of carrying it out.

The death penalty must be accompanied by rain, and is tolerated only because it is necessary for the protection of society. The relator of the ground and is tolerated only because it is necessary for the protection of society. The relator of the ground would apply with equal force to any novired method, and if carried out would prohibit the death penalty.

Whether or not electricity is more humans was was usuable of the Legislature alone to determine that an appellate court. The decision of the Legislature is conclusive upon the courts. The amendment to the code making the new penalty is not in sperial purpose or intent a violation, and of the Constitution. What remains of the tolerate the upon the context and the proposed is a valuable collection of opinions, but nothing agare. The Court finds that the proposed is any long and the proposed within the meaning of the Constitution. The proposed is any cruel within the meaning of the Constitution, and the manner contemplated by the state of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed is any cruel within the meaning of the Constitution, and the manner contemplated by the state of the proposed is the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed is the proposed of church-which is now an irredeemable

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5. -Six years ago University with just \$10 in his pocket. He had supported himself in college by cleaning the city lamps and by keeping a boarding-house. During his university course he became engaged to him Delia L. Carpenter, of North Main atreet. They parted nutil Lightman could sarm money enough to support a wife. He went to Kansas City with his 619, entered a lawyer's office, saved his carnings, invested in real estate and succeeded. He has sent enough money to Miss Carpenter to snable her to obtain an education. Lightman has now arrived in Providence to claim his bride, who refused to name the wedding day till she had become "accomplished." He is reported to be worth \$1,000,000. Their wedding will occur at the old Ranist meeting-house, and President Andrews, of Brown University, it is said, will officiate. Mr. Lightman has built a fine house in Kansas City, to which he will take his bride. had supported himself in college by clean-

A New Yorker Falls from a Treatle. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 5.-A. W. Horner.

The President Called Wanamaker to Adams are both near-sighted when they

CAPE MAY, Aug. 5, -Blaine has President Harrison has been generally con- close friend of Mr. Blaine admitted to me vinced of the practical wisdom of his Chief to-day that Mr. Adams had been summoned Secretary's Reciprocity programme and is at the Secretary's suggestion to tell the

Secretary Greater than His Party.

preparing a message on the subject, It was not an easy task, for Mr. Blaine found that the opponents of his views had rison had wired Gen. Grubb, knowing that literally saturated the President with their arguments, both political and commercial. Mr. Blaine was fully prepared to answer the State and Pennsylvania, and therepolitical objections. He showed the Presi- fore presumably against Mr. Blaine's dent how the entire Democratic press policy, with the intent to have of the country by its haste in indorsing him answer Mr. Wanamaker. But the unhim] had placed itself, in a position which friendliness of Adams and Grubb, added to stopped it from denouncing reciprocity the crushing fact that Gen. Grubb promptly with Latin-America, even though it became | declared himself as a firm believer in Mr. a leading factor in the Republican policy. This stroke was so truly Biainesque that it theatre. I saw and talked with Gen. Grubb amused the President. Mr. Blaine then to-day before his return to Burlington, and dwelt upon the significance of the indorsement which the new policy was receiving Blaine's policy. throughout the South, and to cap this phase of the argument he pointed to the prompt

When the opposition likely to develop in the House was referred to Mr. Blaine's eyes as unimportant.

BLAINE'S TRUMP CARD.

But Mr. Harrison's ammunition was no exhausted. He then sprung the commercial objections, which had been tabulated and Secretary then played his great card, namely. John Wanamaker, wholesaler, retailer, road director. Sunday-school superintendent, dealer in Yankee notions, and, incidentally, Postmaster-General of the United States. It is a jolly narrative.

While Mr. Harrison was taking a nap of Sunday hr. Blaine sent a message over to Mr. Wanamaker's yellow cottage, asking him, as a personal favor, to remain Monday and Tuesday within call. This was easily nanaged, because a reception to the Presiient had been arranged for Monday night, and it was readily explained that the distinguished Philadelphian desired to cooperate with his fellow-cottagers at the

Mr. Wanamaker had been an early con vert to Mr. Blaine's policy. Indeed, months ago he had been "loaded" with it. He his great store. The resultant fluctuations upon each imported article, from roulette wheels to German sweater-made robes had been calculated to a vulgar fraction. He One of the more beautiful and increasing and enteresting did not know exactly why he was taking all show of disaffection within its own ranks, stringering and the string of Waverley Abbey, near Farnham. It this trouble, but it soon became a labor of greater than it.

APPEAR, JOHN WANAMAKER.

walkers, a private detective and a parcel-Benjamin Lightman, a poor young man wrapper sprang to pick it up. Well when from Virginia, was graduated from Brown Mr. Harrison, with all his tables and figures, grappled with the burly Postmaster-General on the commercial phases of the Reciprocity question he was thrown time after time. Whenever he demanded

It must be remembered that Mr. Blaine had not consulted the President before his and several times referred to it. He doubtless likened the situation to that of a subeditor outlining a new and hazardous policy

West and South for the earliest support of THE DOCTORS IN BERLIN. HE SWAM FOR LIBERTY. his policy. But on with the parrative. THE GRAND COUP.

The great coup was made last night, and

it is not clear what precipitated it. Gen. E. Burd Grubb had been telegraphed to come down to confer with the President, ostensi bly about the election frauds in Jersey City, HE - WILL ADDRESS A SPECIAL MESSAGE but when he reached the Point he found Mr. Bertie Adams, Minister to Brazil, awaiting a conference with the Cabinet. Now it is a end fact that Gen. Grubb and Minister Had Been Converted by Blaise-The distinguished Republicans were ushered into the cabinet-room their restraint was so manifest that the conference did not last long. Just at this point there is a mystery. A President what reciprocity with Brazil would do for this country, and the wily Harhe was heavily interested in the protected Blaine's policy, destroyed that coup de

BLAINE DID NOT EVER SMILE.

The end of the discussion was marked by approval of the San Francisco Chamber of this double contretemps. Mr. Harrison affected no further resistance. He promised to give Reciprocity, with some slight modifications which are not yet formulated. snapped and he declared almost petulantly his support, and to address a special mesthat he would attend to that, or words to sage to Congress on the subject at an early that effect; that he regarded the opposition date. Mr. Blaine received this intelligence without a shade of surprise, but if he didn't stand on his head in the seclusion of his own room he is different from other men. If the President stands by his promise, and there is no serious reason to doubt that he will be true to Mr. Blaine for reasons shown in my letter yesterday, the reading carefully prepared for him. He thought he of that special message will mark the haphad Mr. Blaine in a tight box, but the astute piest hour any Secretary of State has known since the Republic began. The Republican small fry who affect to underrate Mr. Blaine can go into a corner and bite their thumbs . Mr. Blaine regains command of the party at one stroke.

I mentioned the incident about Gen. Grubb's visit when I did because it belonged at that point in the narrative, however incongruous it appeared. The Adams-Grubb visit precipitated the climax, but there is suspicion that Gen. Grubb was sent for to be tendered the Spanish or Brazilian mis-

OBEATER THAN HIS PARTY. Of the two Mr. Blaine would undoubtedly regard the post at Rio de Janeiro as much the more important just at present. Gen. Grubb explicitly denied this explanation of his presence to me this aftornoon, and I do not know whether to accept his denial or not, I tis certain that Mr. Adams does not want to return to Brazil; his health is very bad. He is very pale, emaciated and weak from fever and, useful as he could be to the Administration in carrying out the Reciprocity now adopted and made part of the Republican policy of the future, Mr. Adams feels that he ought to be succeeded by a man in good health. To such a man he hopes to impart some of his enthusiasm.

Behold now the Republican party committed to Reciprocity, with universal Democratic indorsement and only a scattering show of disaffection within its own ranks. It is a great party, but Mr. Blaine to-day is greater than it. regard the post at Rio de Janeiro as much had studied its effect upon every article in Adams feels that he ought to be succeeded

SWEPT BY THE DEMOCRATS. An Extraordinarily Large Majority is

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
BIRMINGHAM. Als., Aug. 5.—Returns tonight from the State Electors show Jones. the Democratic candidate for Governor, to have been elected by an extraordinarily large majority. Long, the Republican candidate, was beaten in his own (Walker ounty, which has hitherto gone Republican. Long's son was elected to the Legislature esterday from Walker County on the Demo

yesterday from Waiker County on the Democratic ticket. It is believed that not a single
county in the State has gone Republican.
Only two are in doubt. The exact returns
cannot be learned.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5. — Returns
from all over the Histe indicate a large
Democratic victory. In Jeferson County a
very few negroes came to the polls stating
that they did not care to vote. A special to
the Age Heraid from Selma says that there
was danger of serious trouble in Callas at
one time resterday afternoon. The negroes
had planned to capture the ballot-box at
Safford when the polls closed and a few
armed men from Selma, under orders from
the Sheriff, went out and dispersed the mob
and brought in the byx. The negroes dispersed quietly.

Nominations for Congress. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5. -The Sixth District Democratic Congressional Convention today renominated Joseph Abbott. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Aug. 5.-The Contime after time. Whenever he demanded another fall be got it—although no marked similarity between Orlando's match with the wrestler need be recalled. The result was never in doubt.

NO DISCIPLINE FOR J. G. R.

It must be remembered that Mr. Blaine

Iowa Democrats Meet To-day. first declaration of this new and radical policy. Mr. Harrison remembered this fact of Iowa will hold their State Convention at Cedar Rapids to-morrow for the purpose of selecting candidates for Secretary, Auditor and Treasurer, Attorney-General, Judge of Supreme Coart, Clerk of Supreme Court, re-porter of Suprems Court and Ballroad Commissioner.

AMERICAN DELEGATES TAKE ACTIVE SEAMAN DOLAN'S DARING ATTEMPT PART IN THE DISCUSSIONS.

Some of the Interesting Papers That Will Se Rend-The Grand Duke of Bayaria Presides at the Basquet Given to the Members of the Congreen... Dr. Virchow Tonats the Visitors.

Bentin, Aug. 5 .- The Congress was well Aid Him Attack Reciprocity, but meel. They cannot see each other. The attented to-day. There was no gen-Found that the Postmaster-General effect was depressing and when the two in consequence of which the special sections were targely patronized. Several highly inter esting and instructive papers were read and send you a complete account of the transactions of the day later, and for the present I shall confine myself to the simple titles and substance of the papers that will To-night the members were entertained

The Grand Duke, Charles Theodore, of

Minister Von Boettmeher toasted the Com-M. Herbette, the French Ambaseador.

Great interest is manifested in the paper he was absolutely enthusiastic about Mr. and he is well entitled to that proud distinction, for he is certainly one of the boldest, or, as we of the same profession, are pleased to term it, the most heroic surgeon of his day. He was one of the first operators who had the courage to open the abdomen and remove a malignant growth. operators who had the courage to open the abdomen and remove a malignant growth from the stouragh of a man who was on the verge of death from cancer. This was some years ago when the various branches of medicine were more distinctly defined and independent of each other than they are today. The profession generally held up their hands in hely horror and the specialist in medicine openly called him a butcher.

Nevertheless Elliroth stood up bravely against this abuse and continued to invade the field which hitherto had been regarded as ottside the province of surgery. This

the field which hitherto had been regarded as outside the province of surgery. This operation was highly successful and those who at first criticised him became the most devoted followers of his ideas.

In our own country Dr. William Tillinghast Bull has practically demonstrated the value of Billroth's discovery and intestinal surgery as practised as extensively in America as it is abroad. Dr. Iverson, of Copenhagen, has prepared an essay very much like the one of Dr. Billroth, and as both papers will be presented on the same day a highly interesting discussion, bringing out the views of the best-known surgeons from all over the world, is sure to follow. Samuel Saxton, of New York, has

recorded some interesting observations on the treatment of deafuses and noises in the head. I am not in a position to give you the details of the paper, but I am certain that Dr. Saxton's paper will open the eyes, and, I may say, the ears of our foreign col-leagues.

the changes that food undergoes in cooking. Among the subjects that strike one as particularly new is a paper by Dr. Eugene Fazio. of Naples, on the bacteria found in mineral water and also the micro-organisms in fresh water. The feeding of children and the large rate of mortality prevailing among them will receive the attention of Dr. Franz Hofman, of Leipzig. Drs. Gruber, of Vienna; Eussman, of Moscow, and Baur, of Berlin, will give the most recent researches into the present state of the question of unberculosis and the most approved methods to prevent the spread of the disease. These are the titles, in brief, of a few of the other important papers that will occupy the attention of up of the congress: on of the congress: Prof. Nothnagel, Vienna-Treatment of Prof. Scuator-The diagnosis and treat-ment of hemophilic or family bleeders. Dr. Automo Cect, Genoa-Skin trans-plantation in plastic operations, after Es-

march.

Dr. R. H. Sayre, New York—The beginning of the spinal disease and disease of the hip joint and knee and the new apparatus for its treatment.

Dr. Sanger, of Leipzig—The drainage of the abdomen after laparotomy.

Dr. L. Bianchi, Palermo—Surgery of the brain. brain.

Dr. Hitzig, of Halbs-Addition to the question of the localization in the brain.

Dr. P. R. French, of Brooklyn-The action of the engletits by singing, with photographic demonstrations.

How They Execute Women in Spain. Thirty thourand inhabitants of Madrid, coatly women, assembled on Saturday morning outside the great prison walls opposite the scaffold upon which a woman was to be executed. According to Spanish astom, this was done by strangulation. custom, this was done by strangulation. The criminal sits on a wooden bench before a post, against which the neck is pressed and broken by an iron collar. This execution excited tremendous interest in all classes of society, and particularly among the lower orders. Many were dissatisfied with the sentence, because it was believed that this servant girl had not been alone in the nurder of her ared mistress. She confessed her share in the crime, but accused another woman, who was sentenced to penal servitude, with being the principal actor in the tragedy. The woman had to be carried to the scaffold half insensible.

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TO ESCAPE IMPRISONMENT.

A PLUNGE FROM A WAR-SHIP'S DECK INTO THE RIVER.

The Blue Jacket Had Been Sentenced to Five Years in Prison and He Didn't Want to Go-He Sprang Overboard from the Chicago at Midnight,

C. M. Dolan, able seaman on board of the the American delegates took an active part flagship Chicago, at anchor in the North in the discussion which followed. I shall River off Twenty-third street, who was condeck of that vessel under sentence of five years' imprisonment, at 11 o'clock Monday night threw off his shackles, under the eyes of a corporal of marines To-night the members were entertained at a banquet given by the Committee in charge of the Congress at the Kaiserhof. was not exptured until he was just about to

her cruise from this port nine months ago. mittee. Among those present were United He had served his time as an apprentice boy States Minister William Walter Phelps and in the naval service. Dolan is a smoothfaced, light-haired man about twenty-three years old. A few days before the Chicago which Prof. Billroth, of Ylenns, will read entered this port, a week ago, Dolan before the surgical section on the surgery of was tried by a general court-marthe stomach. Dr. Billroth is recognized as tial, of which Capt. H. B. Robeson the greatest living surgeon of the age. as President, on board the Chicago. and he is well entitled to that proud and was convicted of outrageous offenses. of the Last Sunday while the crew of the Chicago were at general muster Dolan was brought to the mast and his sentence published. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonmet at arrival of the Chicago Dolan has been confined in double irons. A marine stood guard over him day and night and whenever cisa he was accompanied by the corporal or net. Polan's feet and hands were shackremoved once every day, in the morning, to enable the prisoner to wash himself. D Everything was quiet on the Chicago

anchor watch, had turned in. Corpl. Good, of the Marine Corps, was in charge of the gangway and the sentries at port during the Shortly after 11 o'clock the sentry who

was stationed at the after orlop-deck had the word passed that Prisoner Dolan wanted Ing out the views of the best-known surgeons from all over the world, is sure to foliow.

Prof. Sens, of Milwaukee, the city which, like Berlin, is termed the German Athens, has given me the essential points in his cssay on the diagnosis and treatment of shot wounds of the stomach and intestines. It is closely related to the two papers I have already alluded to, and is a matter of great importance to American surgeons, in whose practice such injuries are frequently met with.

was stationed at the after orlop-deck had the word passed that Prisoner Dolan wanted to go on deck. The steam whaleboat had institute of the ship's side and started for the landing at the foot of West Twenty-third street. Corpl. Good, who had received the officer in charge of the deck, telling him at the same time that Dolan was granted to to go on deck. The steam whaleboat had landing at the foot of West Twenty-third

officer in charge of the deck, telling him at the same time that Dolan was not feeling well. Permission was granted to bring Dolan to the forward part of the spar-deck. Corpl. Good went below and att to where Dolan was confined, and took charge of the prisoner, who was still in double irons. With his bayonet in his right hand Corpl. Good led the way forward. After reaching the forward part of the berth deck corporal and prisoner proceeded up the forward ladders and finally reached the spar deck.

Just as Dolan was directly opposite the forward anchor port on the port side he made a quick movement. There was a rattling of chains and, before Corpl. Good had a chance to interfere, the prisoner had dropped his shackles from his feet and hands.

"By, by," he said, waving his right hand at the astonished corporal. Then he made a rush for the anchor port. A second later he disappeared. A splash announced where he was.

Corpl. Good shouted, "Man overboard! and a prisoner, too." Then he rushed to the port through which Dolan had disappeared. The corporal was just in time to see the escaped prisoner rise, striking out with the tide. A strong tide was running at the time and Dolan quickly disappeared from view.

"Please come back, Dolan." called Corpl.

discoveries.

Dr. Hoffman, of Vienna, has a paper that will certainly be studied by the sanitary specialists entitled "The Gurstion of the Proof of Life After Death is Diagnosti-Cated."

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br. Celli will express his views on the canses of maiarial fever. Dr. Celli is from Home, and his material is taken from the marshy piain around the city of the Popes. Dr. Jacobi, of New York, will talk upon the causes of diphtheria, and Dr. Cutter, also of the same city, will make known his chemical researches into the changes that food undergoes in cooking, Among the subjects that strike one as parof picked men. Be this time nearly all the officers and men of the Chicago had been aroused and there was a great uproar about the decks. Under direction of the executive officer the men who went in the launch were armed with clubs, cutlasses, revolvers, pistols and riftes.

tols and rifles.

A few minutes later the boat left the ship's side and started upstream with the tide. The dingy is the mean time had reached a place in the North River just opposite the steel cruiser Atlanta. When the men in the



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little boat saw the steam whaleboat coming they returned to the Chicago.

The whaleboat with the armed party on board was about opposite West Thirty-third street when one of the men stationed as a lookout in the bow of the little vessel suddenly raised the cry: There he is; right ahead.

lookout in the bow of the little vesses suddenly raised the cry: "There he is; right shead."
"Don't shoot," the commanding officer ordered. "Haul him on board."
Right ahead and swimming as hard as he could was Doian. The bow of the launch was so close to the man that he could have been hauled aboard, when Doian dived. He is a powerful swimmer, and for nearly five minutes nothing could be seen of him. The launch continued to drift with the tide upstream. Just as she was about to be hacked around again one of the marines reported that he saw something floating on the water some distance shead. Again the boats engines were started ahead. A few seconds later the launch was up to the object, which was 190lan's head. Another ellorit was made to capture him, but again he dived. The wheleboat was about opposite West Forty-sixth street when Doian was spied again. He was then near Fitty-first street. He swan over towards the pier and was just about to climb on it when the launch came up.

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The escaped esaman was recaptured and hauled aboard. He was exhausted and had to be lifted to the stern-sheets of the craft. It was then learned that his shirt had been turn by one of the posse, who had tried to pull him on board while the launch was off West Thirry-fourth street.

As soon as he had sufficiently recovered irons were placed on his hands and feet again and the launch started back to the ship.

When Dolan was taken before the officers Bavaria, occupied the seat of honor.

The Duke ip his toast culogized the Emperor William, designating him as one of the most ardent devotees of science and art of the day. Prof. Virchow, speaking in French, toasted the foreign governments.

Minister Yon Boettischer toasted the Comher cruise from this port nine months ago. care.

Bolan's case has been referred to the Secretary of the Navy, and it is expected that he will soon be transferred to the naval prison in Boston.

Tariff Bill and Canadian Lumber.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 5.—There is every evidence that the numbermen of the Ottawa alley are just entering upon what promises to be a term of depression. A prominent lumberman said to-day:

"The McKinley bill has thoroughly denoralized the lumber trade, as American dealers will buy but small quantities, just enough to fill standing orders, fearing that they may have a large stock on hand and the duty as proposed be lowered. The lumbermen are not to be the only sufferers. Some of the firms who went heavily into Some of the firms who went heavily into square pine timber last Winter cannot set an offer for their make and are going to be badly bitten. The outlook for Canadian lumber and timber is a serious one, and unless something now unlocked for turns up to enable us to dispose of our stock at even a rate covering the cost of production it will be with an effort that a number of our lumber and timber men will be able to tide over the depression until markets improve."

Reninmin T. Cable for Congress. ISPRCIAL TO THE WORLD.1
MONMOUTH, Ill., Aug. 5.—The Democrate

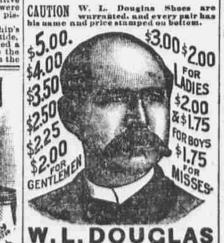
of the Eleventh Illinois Congressional District to-day nominated Benjamin T. Cable, of Rock Island, for Congress. Call for Colorado Convention, tapecial to the world, i Denver, Aug. 5.—The Executive Com-

mittee of the Democratic State Central Com-mittee to-day issued a call for the State Convention to meet Wednesday, Sept. 24. State Convention Called, HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.-The Republiean State Committee has decided to call a convention at New Haven Sept. 17.

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